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CASH IN ADVANCE

Few monuments are erected
to persons who observed all the rules
of the game.

Americans carry more insurance
than any other people, and need
it always the same.

People with black eyes are im-
pudent, according to a scientist.
Or probably have just been.

Asked who wrote the Book of
Numbers, a Bible class student
suggested the telephone receiver.

An Alabama newspaper de-
scribes a local horse show as "a
howling success." No! Night!

A poet has been writing for
writing a bad check, but a banker
may be a poet too.

If the moon is inhabited the
people have little to talk about,
as scientists say the weather there
is always the same.

An airplane prints this valua-
ble first aid information: "In case
of inspiration, apply arti-
ficial respiration until the patient
is dead."

We read of a skeleton 2,000
years old being found with the
legs crossed and arms tucked
under the head.

We didn't know they had up-
berths that long ago.

Nineteen Alabama counties re-
ported 100,000 bales of cotton seed
of better staple variety saved in
the fall of 1937 for use in the cot-
ton improvement program in 1938.

These seed were saved by one
variety community cotton im-
provement associations and at spe-
cial gin days.

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TAXES MOTORISTS PAY
LIBERTY NEWS ITEMS
Elba, Ala., Jan. 3, 1938.
Here we are with a brand new
year and we wish every one a
happy and prosperous one.
The past year has been a very
good one, but it brought many
new "taxes" to the people.
The report of the Automobile Man-
ufacturers' Association.

It is a matter of moving going on
and lot more to be done. We
see lots of work going on. We
are several days late in getting
cutting wood. It is going to be
a busy time out here in the state,
and the boys and girls are get-
ting ready to school this morning.
We have had a fine Christmas
and a good time.

There are all taxes on motor
vehicles, and do not include in-
come and property taxes on
factories producing motor vehicles
parts and tires, garages, dealers,
repair shops and companies oper-
ating buses, trucks and taxicabs.

The three most productive sources
of tax revenue, the Northwest-
ern Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
General property taxes, second,
Federal and state income taxes.

According to the figures for
Tuesday morning, it seems like
most every one out here has spent
Christmas at home.

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FARMER JONES AND HIS
COW PEN
By JUDGE W. M. BRUNSON

ALL HANDS TOGETHER—The
average farmer in this section has
not learned the art of keeping all
hands at work all the time. Most
things in a certain way but after
we have finished a job we gener-
ally allow half our labor to go to
sleep for several days or weeks.

Our time and our money on the
farm. We must make every hour
count and we must make every
hour count for every farm hand
on the hill or we shall not be
successful in our efforts.

It is pretty hard to keep all hands at
work all the time. Most of us
think we have done fine when we
get the plows to turning the
crop in grand style. If we can get
an early start with the plows, we
do not realize that it is almost
impossible to get it all done.

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As a Man
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By ANNETTE C. STYMES
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Hands Across The Barbed Wire

IT WAS after nine o'clock in the
morning when Doris Wilton
awoke and began arranging her
memories of last night, and her im-
pressions regarding what today was
to be for her. To begin with, she
had had a sharp quarrel with Stan
about the car. Just because she
wanted it especially today, to go
that tea at the County club, she
must have "business" that deman-
ded it.

That meant she would have to
go to the trolley—no pleasant—she
for her in the morning when Doris
Wilson had made her mother's
of his bedroom door, with all mod-
ern improvements!

Horrid old car, the best of it all
the furniture was so old and shabby
and Stan wouldn't buy new! He
couldn't let her have a woman
and one day, week, either, nor let
her set anything but the flat pieces
to the building. There were hand-
s around the barbed wire entanglements
that surrounded the little
Settlement.

SHANGHAI.—Reports of unity between British troops and Ni-
pense soldiers seem to be discredited by this picture, taken during
the Chinese revolution, showing them fighting
hands across the barbed wire entanglements that surround the little
Settlement.

Stated For 1940? Raps Labor Policy

Natalie discovers that Sunny is
not what she seems. She is
disappointed in her friendship with
Stan and she is trying to
convince them from being so
fast, and the dirty dishes were
spread on the set beds. Of course
she had to do it. She was not
nothing but a little bread and
edible and combs for her! She
had to do it. She was not
steeped greens in the pot and
litter from the branches for
fertilizer. There is plenty for
it. If we will only get it at it and
keep it at it. If the farmers in this
no good but to keep every hand
working all the time. We must
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